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The Star and the Grand Army. In another column of today's Star appears a communication from G. W. Slaybaugh, past commander. Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, replying to the editorial in Saturday's Star entitled "A Raid on Commissioner Evans." Replying to Mr. Slaybaugh, The Star has to say that either he read the article he attempts to criticise too hurriedly to gather its true meaning, or else he purposely perverts that meaning in an effort to injure The Star. For, as a matter of fact, The Star did not characterize the veterans of the civil war as "plundering schemers." but applied the phrase to those pensionagent sharks in Washington and elsewhere and their abettors who as everybody knows, make it their business to assail, most opproblously, any and every management of the pension bureau which they are not permitted to dominate. It was never in the power of Mr. Evans to preserve his self-respect and escape the venom of such | Philippine Islands follows the line of genmen, and it is to his very high honor that their venom has been poured upon his head

The Star, as Mr. Slaybaugh pretends he does, wants to do with the facts. But the They are supplied by General Sickles, who, to the country's unspeakable surprise, boldly asserts that he entered into a deal for the transfer of great blocks of Grand opinion that as the result of that deal at publican national ticket. He represents the sound money and protection, and indifferent also to whether the flag they fought to keep at the top of the staff in this country should be kept there in Porto Rico and the Philippines, and concerned only about the distribution of the pension appropriations of this government! Were brave men and heroes ever put in an attitude so unpatriotic and humiliating before?

Nor does General Sickles stop there. Not content with aspersing his old comrades, he asperses himself. He would inflict a mob's punishment on any newspaper daring to utter a protest or a word of criticism against a transaction which, upon his own presentation of it, is flagrantly against public policy and all open and straightforward political campaigning. And after he has lawlessly applied the torch to the private property of those who displease him, what is the threatened punishment which General Sickles would inflict upon the President of the United States if the latter shall decline to throw Mr. Evans over to those who are clamoring for the commis-

No, the old soldiers have not been assailed by The Star or by the leading newspapers of the country, which, regardless of party, have denounced the deal that General Sickles claims to have made. The enemies of the old soldiers are those who them as unpatriotic and politically sordid, debasing influence. and who would appear to wear the Grand

#### Heat. Health and Happiness.

It is doubtful whether this summer will and the health of the community than these now passing. The intense heat saps the even in the course of the ordinary vocations of life. The usual "hot weather folly," which no amount of experience and warning can avert, leads hundreds in every city under such conditions to actions which are tion to disaster. Great quantities of icecold beverages are swallowed without regard for the natural laws. The stomach sensitive under the excess of caloric, is put to its severest tests with strange decoc-The search for recreation, pleasure and air sends the unthinking into dense crowds and dangerous places, and tempts

sickness and even death? The thermometer gives everybody a hint to move slowly, to drink carefully, to bathe frequently, to avoid crowds, and, above all, to think of anything but the weather. The mind plays an important part in the mid-summer suffering. Constant brooding over the physical inconveniences of the season in turn breeds additional pangs. Frequent reference to the thermometer emphasizes the undeniable fact that the air is heated. Struggles to find cool places and to retain them in the face of fierce competition invite discomfort and lead often to exciting quarrels on street cars, steamboats and railway trains. The man who sits in his own yard at home is perhaps better off in these days and nights of distressing heat than his enterprising neighbor who judges his own comfort solely by the state of the mercury.

Hot weather advice is easily given and, if the spirit be willing, as easily taken. The supreme difficulty in the way of its taking effect is the habit of so many people to hustle hardest in search of relief when the penalty for activity is the heaviest. If this habit can once be broken and humanity persuaded that comfort is largely a state of mind there will be fewer prostrations from the heat and more philosephical happiness under midsummer

It seems a little odd that, by opposing the canteen the W. C. T. U. should at last have brought to light a point on which the saloon keepers feel like co-operating

If there is any mucilage trust, it has not

#### been mean enough to oppose the abolition of the stamp tax. Mr. Herbert of Alabama.

#### Ex-Secretary Herbert of Alabama is the latest democrat of national reputation to raise his voice in favor of new political conditions in the south. He is tired, as some other southern men of his caliber are of seeing the south ruled by mere prejudice, and taking her cue of action in national affairs from a few democratic strongholds in the north. He wants his people to do some thinking for themselves, and exhibit the full courage of their convic-

tions. He wants to see the era of what he very appropriately characterizes as "yellow dog" politics brought to a close. And why not? Why should a section which produces such men as Mr. Herbert follow slavishly in the wake of such men as Richard Croker and John P. Altgeld, accepting their policies and terms without question, and trotting, after the fashion of a little yellow dog, under their wagon? Mr. Herbert is a native of the south, and

represents her best character and traditions. He was a soldier of the confederacy and has always affiliated with the demo-

has held the commission of that party in Congress, and sat as a democrat at the cabinet table during Mr. Cleveland's second administration. As a southern man, therefore, a democrat, conspicuous and respected in our public life, and familiar by reading and experience with the country's history, aims and opportunities, he is entitled to a hearing.

We see in Mr. Herbert's case the results of travel and observation upon a man who keeps his eyes open and cultivates the spirit of national pride. His official duties have taken him much from home, and this has enlarged his horizon. No less an Alabamian in his interest in the state than when he spent his whole time there, he is much more of an American after his service in national office. He sees matters more clearly in their larger relation, and he wants his section to rise with other sections to its full duty toward itself and the country in general. No less a believer in government by parties than at an earlier day, his years have taught him that one's own party may not always be right, or the opposition party always wrong, and that the yellow dog partisan-whose boast it is that he would support a yellow dog if nominated for office by his party-is either a man of extravagant speech, or one little to be relied upon to serve his state well.

Mr. Herbert accepts the fruits of the Spanish war and the decisions of the Supreme Court with respect to our insular possessions. He believes in the ability of the country to meet all of its new obligations, and he deprecates any movement tending longer to array the south against a national duty simply because the republican party is advocating that duty.

A Civil Governor for the Philippines The announcement today that Judge Taft has been appointed civil governor of the eral expectation. Likewise in accordance with the popular understanding is the fact that this appointment is classified under the War Department head, indicating that it is to be the policy of the government facts are not supplied by Mr. Slaybaugh. for the present to consider the Philippines as remaining under military rule. This is a device to prevent difficulties arising under a possible decision by the Supreme Court similar to that rendered in the case of votes last year, and expresses the Porto Rico. To remove the archipelago wholly from military control and to estableast two states were carried for the re- lish it upon a civil basis, as was at first planned, would be to invite heavy rebates Grand Army as indifferent to the issues of of customs dues in case the court should hold as to these islands as it did of the other, or else to compel an extra session of Congress to enact laws suitable for the prospective emergency.

The decision to continue the outward form of military administration was doubtless the wisest to be reached under the circumstances. The islands are nearly all pacified and the natives have in a gratifying degree been brought not only under the avowed sovereignty of the United States but to a practical appreciation of the beneficent purposes of this government. They are not likely in the mass to see in the continuance of the military forms of administration any ground for suspicion of the ultimate purposes of the dominant power. They are everywhere feeling the beneficial effects of American rule. Their taxes are being adjusted to the needs of government and not fixed solely by the avarice and opportunity of governors and collectors. Their children are being educated. Their grievances are being gradually remedied. The government is seeking an equitable solution of the problems of the friars and their lands. Men of their own race are being admitted in large and increasing measure to responsible places. The judicial system is being purified of its corruption and incompetence. Government | jection to work that some folks gives me is becoming to them something helpful and attempt to make political traffic of their kindly, firstead of remaining, as under cotes, who slander them by representing | Spanish control, a grinding, impoverishing,

For these reasons and for the further Army uniform mainly to serve the pension reason that Judge Taft has already become known throughout the archipelago as a man of ability, justice and judgment, this announcement will probably be received with gratitude by the intelligent produce any days more trying on the spirits islanders. To all intents and purposes a great change is wrought by the appointment of a civil governor, whether under vitality and renders exercise dangerous. the direct supervision of the War Department or of the President. The Philippines enjoy the benefits of a governor who has come to understand the people and their requirements and limitations, who has in a large degree earned their confidence and not only useless, but positively an invita- who, furthermore, has the respect and confidence of his own people.

#### Byron M. Sunderland.

Rev. Dr. Sunderland was one of the best known of Washington's clergymen, a man of deep learning, of eloquent address, of sincere convictions and of a lovable nature He stood for many years in the front rank them with unwholesome foods and drings. of the local expounders of the gospels, and What wonder then that such summer days his church was from time to time the place as these bring their records of distress. of worship of some of the foremost men of the nation. His death in practical retirement makes no sudden change in the rewear only the lightest clothing, to eat and ligious affairs of the community, but it causes a deep sorrow among the thousands of Washingtonians who have in the course of years come in close contact with a man so generally respected and beloved.

> National Bank compels a number of people who are not responsible for the conditions which led to failure to accompany it in its embarrassments.

> The man who is never satisfied will of course intimate that, since the stamp tax can be dispensed with, it is the plain duty of the government to go ahead and abolish the rest of them.

When the Cubans get well into the intricacles of the Australian ballot system they will have enough on their minds to make them forget about the Platt amend-

Philadelphia has acquired among the facetiously inclined the reputation of being slow. Possibly its municipal reform movement will develop evidence that it is also

The Fight for Decent Government. The reform movement in Philadelphia will be aided by the activity of the anti-Tammany factors in New York. Success in one city will help the winning of a victory in the other. If municipal corruption wins out in one place the task of the reformers in the other community will be increased. For as long as constant failure attends the occasional efforts of the decent citizens to better things municipal, the attitude of the voter becomes more and more indifferent. He is made to feel that corruption is perhaps the natural end of government and that it is useless to fight

against it. Tammany's success in New York has been largely due to this very frame of mind on the part of the average citizen. The pretense of the machine leaders to give the neople a business administration and to regard their critics as office-seekers is accepted by far too many voters at its face value. Too often the citizen, honest himself, is persuaded by the sophistry of the heeler to argue thus with his conscience: "What if there is a slight rake-off now and then? It is bound to happen in a big town like this. It is a necessary evil. As long as I am not robbed of my property and enjoy the right to live in a decent degree of comfort and these peculations do not di-

rectly affect me, what do I care?" This citizen does not see that he is being robbed, that his taxes are kept high in order to provide this rake-off, to pay fat salaries to sinecures, to provide rich profcratic party. He is still a democrat. He its to municipal contractors. He does not States."

appreciate that perhaps an honest government would ensure him better transportation facilities, would give him more reliable policemen, would close the dens which tempt his son and perhaps even his daughter into a life of sin and crime. The public spirit is dead or dying within him if he cannot appreciate these facts, and it is to the interest of Tammany to crush this spirit as far as possible by maintaining a giant organization which attends to the political affairs of the city without directly asking the citizen for more than his pe-

riodical vote.

Philadelphia has reason to hope for success in view of Thursday's mass meeting. The exposure of the unfitness of the city administration is complete. It only now requires that this condition of fraud and dishonor be brought home to the average voter in order to produce the desired results. In New York the fire commissioner has fust been indicted for misconduct in office along with a man to whom it is charged he has given supply contracts which have mulcted the city heavily for several years. The proving of these charges will materially help the anti-Tammany campaign. It will perhaps bring home to the indifferent citizen the fact that he is paying dearly for his government and that it is a bad bargain at best.

Boston is more or less irritated by the discovery of a new moth which causes blisters when it comes in contact with the skin. It seems scarcely fair that Boston, after making such earnest efforts to get rid of sparrows should be made sponsor for a new winged pest.

It is a wholesome sign to see King Edward dropping the American jockey from his list of bosom friends and taking up with the American statesman.

There is not a wide popular knowledge of big business firms, but that of Henry Marquand & Co. awoke one morning to find itself famous. A Connecticut couple walked ten miles

people travel hundreds of miles in order to get divorced. Commissioner Evans does not seem in clined to include a conversation match with

in order to get married. A number of

Joseph Ladue got a great deal of money in the Klondike, and lost his health. It was a bad trade.

General Sickles among his other arduous

#### SHOOTING STARS.

Management. "Don't you think you lose patience with

your husband on rather slight provocation?" said the near relative. "I have to provoke him sometimes," the placid answer, "so that he will lose his temper and then give me anything I want

so as to atone for the way he has acted."

A Careless Wish. The poet sighed, as poets do,

"If all my dreams would but come true!" 'Twould be a sorry lot, no doubt, Unless fate cut the night mares out.

#### Amiability.

"She has an admirable trait," remarked one woman. "She never gossips." "It is indeed an admirable trait," answered the other. "Any one who keeps perfectly quiet and lets others monopolize the conversation cannot help being esteemed.'

The Philosophy of Mendicancy. "Why don't you go to work?"

"Well," answered Meandering Mike, "to tell de honest truth. I haven't got de obcredit for. De trouble is wit' human nature, not wit' me. If you offer to wor fur anybody, you rouses his business instincts an' he wants a bargain. But if you t'rows yerself on his generosity, he says, 'What's de use o' bein' mean,' and hands out liberal "

#### A Distinction.

'Young man," said Senator Sorghum, "if you want to get on in life, keep out of politics. Don't devote your strength and years to pawing the air, and trying to convert people to your way of thinking." "But you didn't keep out of politics."

"Pshaw! This isn't politics. This is bus-

A Desperate Endeavor. Some men there be who seem to find Much favor in the public mind. Because they noisily deny All that we learned in years gone by.

And even they who disbelieve With interest his words receive, And fashion murmurs that he shall Be known as an original.

So here I say, "the sun do move," And that the earth is flat, by Jove! In hopes that some may bleat my name And let my folly pass for fame.

#### Fourth of July Warning.

om the Philadelphia Times. As the Fourth of July approaches the small boy is laying his plans to celebrate the day. To quell the pent-up enthusiasm of Young America on Independence day is a hopeiess task either by law or moral As is usual in such cases, the Seventh suasion. It is there and it has got to come out once a year. That there will be many accidents to person and some to property is a foregone conclusion, but it is proper that all possible safeguards should be employed.—A necessary precaution along this line is that concerning fireworks which are made of dangerous and particularly explo-sive mixtures. There is a state law against the manufacture and sale of these crack-ers and torpedoes, and the traffic ought to be stopped.

### A Change of Name.

From the Shanghai Mercury. All foreigners were led to think that the Chinese obstruction office called the tsung-i yamen would be abolished as one beneficent result of the Boxer movement. The "Universal Gazette" now calmly an-nounces that it is agreed to change the was the great Confucius right when he said the first requisite of good government was to "rectify the name of things." It is to be hoped that the ministers have effected something more than change the name otherwise foreigners will still in vain seek to "hustle the east" with such a buffer be tween as the fogles of tsung li yamen. The building has already been handed back to the Chinese authorities.

#### Look to Your Horses.

From the Rochester Herald. This is the kind of weather that tests the endurance of man and beast. Drivers of horses should be especially considerate of their animals these days. The average man finds it easy to give way to his temper when the mercury is above ninety; and the unthinking or naturally cruel man is not slow to vent his ill humor on his horse.

#### Keep Your Temper. From the New York Herald.

In those three words there is a timely sermon for this frightfully distressing heated term. Fagged out and irritable, everybody is prone to give and take offense on slight provocation, and there is need of

#### Following the Shade Line. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The man who knows how to endure hot weather is now to be recognized by the un-deviating manner in which he pursues the shade line when compelled to walk.

#### Various Languages. From the Topeka State Journal. In the Philippine courts almost every kind of language will be used except the

profane. Will Talk United States. From the Mexican Herald. On the Fourth of July the American peo

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### Women's Petticoats.

ALL OF THE WASHABLE CLASS. THESE WILL BE JUST THE THING TO WEAR ON THE FOURTH OF JULY OUTING. IF THEY SOIL THEY CAN EASILY REDEEM THEIR FORMER STANDARD. WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, MADE OF SEERSUCKER 39C. WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, MADE OF STRIPED SEER-SUCKER, WHITE AND BLUE STRIPES, MADE UMBRELLA RUFFLE AND FINISHED WITH SMALL RUFFLE, FOR.... 50c. WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, MADE OF STRIPED SEER-SUCKER, FINISHED WITH DEEP UMBRELIA RUFFLE AND EXTRA CORDED RUFFLE. FOR. WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, MADE OF STRIPED SEER-SUCKER, WITH DEEP UMBRELLA RUFFLE, WITH FOUR EXTRA SMALL BUFFLES, OUT FULL AND ALL LENGTHS.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, MADE OF GRASS LINEN, WITH DEEP UMBRELLA RUFFLE, FINISHED WITH KNIFE-PLEATED RUFFLES, CUT EXTRA WIDE FOR STOUT WOMEN. THESE YOU WILL FIND IN THE UNDERMUSLIN DEPT. SECOND FLOOR REAR BUSY CORNER.

A Big Catch in Ribbons, And one which came just in the nick of time for the trade

400 pieces of beautiful quality all-silk fancy Taffeta Ribbons, the most perfect shadings and combinations any one would care to select from-there are no less than ten different lace effects, in two-tone weaving, such as pink and black, blue and white, lavender and white, white and black, white and navy, navy and black, black and white, white and pink, pink and black, and, in fact, nothing but the most desirable colorings are shown

in this elegant line-every piece guaranteed four inches full in width, were 39c. per yd., for ONE OF OUR CENTER BARGAIN TABLES WILL DISPLAY THIS ASSORTMENT. FLOOR, BUSY CORNER.

who want something new and elegant at remarkable price for garnishing their dresses, hats or neck decoration.

MODES-The patterns which were formerly sold by Saks & Co. are offered 

Every one knows that the standard price is 10c.-vou will also find the patterns of the very latest summer ideal styles-as we have the Mc-Call Pattern as our standard, naturally this line would conflict-therefore, 

#### Another Special Offering of Women's Neckwear, Which We Prepared Specially for Our Fourth of July Outing Patrons:

THE FIRST ON THE LIST IS 6 GROSS OF WASHABLE WHITE TURN - OVER COL- 3C. 

AN ODD LOT OF SILK, LINEN AND COTTON NEXTWEAR, CONSISTING OF JABOTS, LACE TIES, LACE-TRIMMED SAILOR REVER COLLARS, STOCKS WITH RIBBON BOWS, TWICE-AROUND AUTOMOBILE TIES, ETC., WHICH SOLD FROM 188. 49C.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS LOCATED SECTIONS 1 AND 2, FIRST FLOOR, SMITH BUILDING.

and the Fourth of July. WE DON'T SELL FIREWORKS, BUT WE HAVE THE PARAPHERNALIA THAT MAKES THE NOISE, AND AT THE SAME TIME PERFECTLY LARMLESS TO HANDLE. 5-INCH CAP PISTOLS, 5c.: 8-INCH CAP PIS-

Hurrah for Young America

6-INCH CANNONS, 10c.; 7-INCH CANNONS, 25c.; 8-INCH STEEL-BARREL CANNONS, 89c CANES THAT SHOOT BLANK CARTRIDGES 10c : GUNS THAT USE PAPER CAPS, 25c. HARMLESS GUNS, THAT LOOK LIKE THE REGULATION KIND, 50c.

TOLS, 10c.; 12 BOXES OF PAPER CAPS FOR 5c.;

THESE YOU WILL FIND ON SALE IN OUR TOY DEPARTMENT-THIRD FLOOR, SMITH BUILD-ING, AND ON THE BARGAIN TABLE, FIRST FLOOR, MAIN AISLE, BUSY CORNER.

# JULY IS A GREAT EXODUS MONTH. EVERY ONE CONTEMPLATES A LITTLE TRIP, AND, OF COURSE, THAT REQUIRES A TRUNK OR A TRAVELING CASE OF SOME KIND. WHAT WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ARE ATTRACTIVE VALUES BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH THE SAKS & CO. SALE. WE STILL HAVE ABOUT 50 TRUNKS WHICH REPRESENTED THEIR STOCK, AND WHICH WE ARE GOING TO SELL EXCEEDINGLY CHEAP. IF YOU CAN APPRECIATE A BARGAIN LIKE THIS YOU'LL SURELY NOT LET THIS CHANCE SLIP BY: 6 Trunks, all different sizes, which Saks & Co. sold for \$6.00. \$3.98 we shall sell for....

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5 Canvas-covered Trunks which Saks & Co. sold for \$7.00, \$4.69
we shall sell for.

3 Canvas-covered Trunks which Saks & Co. sold for \$9.00, \$5.98
we shall sell for.

2 Canvas-covered Trunks which Saks & Co. sold for \$10.00, \$6.49
we shall sell for.

1 Canvas-covered Trunk which Saks & Co. sold for \$12.00, \$7.98
we shall sell for.

8 Extra Fine Canvas-covered Trunks which Saks & Co. sold \$8.49
for \$13.00, we shall sell for.

2 Canvas-covered Trunks which Saks & Co. sold for \$15.00, \$10.40 1 Extra Fine Canvas-covered Ladies' Dress Trunk which \$15.49

2 Steamer Trunks which Saks & Co. sold for \$5.00, we shall \$3.69 

# Now Comes the Travelers' Chance. | A Special Sale of Hammocks.

You have one of the best stocks to select from, which gives you the pickings of one of the largest assortments in the city, and the prices, too, very much in your favor.

Woven Bed Hammocks, with pillow and spreader; the regular 70C. Extra Large-size Woven Bed Hammocks, full color, with pillow 98C and spreader; sold everywhere at \$1.39.....

Our \$2 Canvas and Woven Bed Hammocks, with pillows and \$1.49 Extra Heavy Canvas and Woven Bed Hammocks—extra large size, with pillow and spreader—regular selling prices, \$2.75 and \$1.98

A large assortment of Fancy Gold Plaid and Striped Canvas Hammocks, full color and full size, with extra large pillow and spreader— \$2.98 regular prices from \$3.50 to \$4.00, warked..... These goods you will find in the Upholstery Dept .- 4th floor, Smith

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